

supported by the facts presented or occurred in the opinions of naval officers who appeared before the subcommittee.

Admiral Sims' principal charge, that administrative delays, were estimated to have cost \$50,000 lives and \$10,000,000 unnecessarily was discussed in both reports.

The conclusion seems inevitable that these delays in naval operations not occurred the American expeditionary forces might have brought about an allied victory earlier than they actually did, said the majority report, "but the extent which these delays failed to shorten the war is altogether conjectural."

The minority report described the Sims charge as "monstrous" and "without foundation," and added: "Admiral Sims failed absolutely to produce any evidence to sustain this serious charge. The evidence shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the army was transported abroad as fast as it was ready, that the submarines did not sink our transports and that munitions and supplies for our army crossed the water in ample volume at all times."

Charge Failures.

Chief criticisms were laid by the majority against the former administration for alleged failure to prepare for war and for alleged lack of an aggressive policy, both of which were denied by the minority. The majority emphasized, however, that its criticisms of navy administration were confined to the period prior to 1918, declaring that thereafter "the naval war was carried on in such a way as to reflect most creditably on the navy department as well as on the navy, and similarly it is with pleasure that it can be recorded that the entire point of view expressed by Secretary Daniels on naval matters changed from that of an official whose conduct before and during 1917 we have been obliged to criticize sharply."

The majority in its report stated that "the conclusion seems unavoidable that upon our entering the war and for many months thereafter the primary motive of the administration was not to do everything possible to help win the war with the allies and against Germany," but "rather does the predominant purpose of the administration seem to have been to look to the future of the United States apart from the allies in case the latter might be defeated, or in case a peace without victory might be made." The majority declared further that "we are forced to conclude that our naval unpreparedness, though great, was not the principal reason that delayed the United States in the war, but rather does the predominant purpose of the administration seem to have been to look to the future of the United States apart from the allies in case the latter might be defeated, or in case a peace without victory might be made." The majority declared further that "we are forced to conclude that our naval unpreparedness, though great, was not the principal reason that delayed the United States in the war, but rather does the predominant purpose of the administration seem to have been to look to the future of the United States apart from the allies in case the latter might be defeated, or in case a peace without victory might be made."

The majority report on the direct issues between the naval secretary and Admiral Sims had this to say:

"We find that to a large degree to Rear Admiral Sims belongs the credit for bringing about the convulsion."

"We find that Rear Admiral Sims was not kept properly advised as to the policy of the department or as to the forces being sent him; that his requests were not acceded to readily; remained long unanswered; and that he was not provided with an adequate staff."

"We find that this general lack of support on the part of the navy department greatly embarrassed and ignored his negotiations with the allied naval commands, and that the delay in the construction of the great battleship."

"We find that substantially all the recommendations made by Rear Admiral Sims during the first months of the war were later adopted, after delays ranging from a few weeks to a year."

Minority Finding.

The minority summarized its findings as follows:

"That the major charges made by Admiral Sims, such as that the navy department by delays prolonged the war, are unfounded."

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war for months, caused the loss of 2,500,000 tons of shipping, 500,000 lives and the needless expenditure of \$10,000,000,000 were entirely disproved.

"That the few charges which appeared to have justification in fact—such as that for a time Admiral Sims was not furnished all the staff he desired or needed—were so trivial in comparison with the vast operations and great activities of the navy during the war that they hardly deserve serious consideration."

"That in no instance was it shown that any or all of the delays or military errors alleged by Admiral Sims had any serious or material effect on the general results."

Was Well Prepared.

"That while no navy is ever 100 per cent perfect, the United States was as well prepared for war as any other navy at our entrance into the war."

"That at no time did the navy fail to perform promptly and efficiently every task that was imposed upon it."

YAP NEGOTIATIONS MOVE FAVORABLY

Continued from First Page.

and understanding are essential if any of the decisions reached are to be put into effective operations.

The conference is declared to offer an excellent opportunity for the powers to reach unanimous decisions on Far Eastern questions, although it is pointed out that historical and other considerations affecting the various nations may make immediate enforcement of conference decisions a matter of some difficulty.

Golden Opportunity.

Many leaders in Japan thought are expressing the opinion that Japan will have at Washington the golden opportunity of her history to make known to the world her desire to settle the long-standing dispute with the United States which is regarded as so vital to Japan's future.

Despite her reservations, Japan is regarded as a virtual acceptance. It is forecast that when American demands are taken up at the conference, Japan will prepare a list of questions which she deems essential for discussion. These, it is expected, will be roughly grouped under the headings of "most important," "secondary," and "last of which, it is contended, should be freely available to the United States and Japan."

Emigration Problem.

It is generally held that the question of Japanese emigration to the American continent and the British dominions must be discussed in the conference, as Japan's population problem is expected to be the subject of discussion. Japan also is expected to urge the American government to open up her products in all countries and to urge that China be opened up to her products, including Japan, for residence and business.

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week, will also be presented for passage and is expected to be enacted immediately. Senator Mansson, having stated he would support the position of the Fulton delegation.

Australian Bill.

Senator John H. Jones' Australian ballot system bill, which passed the senate Friday, will come up in the house today, according to indications. A similar bill, sponsored by Speaker Cecil Neill, is scheduled to be voted upon Tuesday.

Although the highways committee of the house gave unfavorable reports on three bills directed against the state highway department, the general agriculture committee number 2 will recommend Monday morning the passage of the Davis measure.

This proposed legislation would limit the expense of collecting the automobile license fee each year to 4 per cent. Eighty-five per cent of the remaining sum would be divided among the counties on a post road mileage basis, the highway department being allowed 15 per cent for its expenses.

DEMOCRATS SOLID AGAINST COTTON TAX

Continued from First Page.

ported and that not more than 200,000 bales of long staple or Egyptian cotton was imported in any year. Mr. Garret asserted that on short staple cotton the south had absolutely no competition, for scarcely a bale of it was imported. "And now it is proposed, in view of production and import records," he said, "to impose a duty of 10 per cent on all cotton. Why? The Fordney-Joker lies in the fact that when the house votes in the 10 per cent ad valorem on raw cotton, the committee on ways and means will immediately follow it with amendments upon the cotton manufacturers' schedule, raising the duties as fixed upon them in the bill from 12 per cent up—in other words, they will give the compensatory duties and increase the cost of every single article manufactured from cotton."

NOT TO RUSH JAPS ON DISARMAMENT

Continued from First Page.

that China and the western nations will press for enforcement of the disarmament conference, particularly in the Mongolian Manchuria.

By step in the last ten years Japan has established herself in these Chinese provinces that today she has established a policy of almost wholly nominal Japanese rule in both provinces.

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The Female Monte Cristo

London, July 17.—Fidel A. Reyes, director of the bureau of commerce and industry of the Philippine islands, asserted in an address here today that the economic progress of the islands in the last 20 years had been unprecedented. He was speaking at the International Exposition of Rubber and Other Tropical Plants.

Mr. Reyes also pointed out the opportunities for the investment of foreign capital in developing the resources of the Philippines. He gave credit to the administration of the United States government in the Philippines, saying:

"By promoting one of the most modern and efficient systems of public education, by placing upon our own shoulders the responsibility of managing our own domestic affairs, and by assisting us in raising our standards of living, the American people have given to my people as a lasting blessing all that is best, saving in American life and institutions."

Growth of Trade.

As indicative of the enormous growth of the trade of the islands, Mr. Reyes cited figures showing the people's value of imports and exports in 1921 to have been only \$1,217,079 compared with a total in 1920 of \$2,485,000.

Mr. Reyes said great progress had been made in agriculture. This, he stated, included big increases in areas planted to crops, corresponding increases in yield and stupendous advances in value.

Causes contributing to the agricultural development, he said, were the food campaign, the campaign during the war, the loaning to rice farmers of funds approved by the Philippine legislature, the introduction of modern agricultural machinery, seed selection, the spreading of the stock, the formation of rural credit co-operatives, the introduction of a new act, laws aimed at the eradication of the locust plague and the establishment of a system of co-operation to cover losses in work animals.

"The increased agricultural production and the consequent increase in per capita wealth of the islands, he said, would be the commerce of the country will witness a corresponding growth in the value of the islands' products. The Philippines, he said, because of their strategic location, can serve as a convenient base for the commerce of the world. The Philippines, he said, because of their strategic location, can serve as a convenient base for the commerce of the world. The Philippines, he said, because of their strategic location, can serve as a convenient base for the commerce of the world."

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NATIONAL

Loose Leaf and Bound Books

NATIONAL BLANK BOOK CO.

23 Riverside, Hightower, Miss.

IF I could eat my way round the World, every meal would be POST TOASTIES

best corn flakes—says Bobby

Minister Condemns Modern Kitchenette And Wife's Ambitions

Des Moines, Ill., July 17.—Now we know what's wrong with the country. It's the one room and kitchenette.

"The one room and kitchenette mode of living," said the Rev. A. M. Hamilton, Chicago pastor, at the Methodist campmeeting here Sunday, "is disrupting the peace of a nation. It is dealing a fatal blow to the American home."

"Many modern wives, instead of trying to make a home for their husbands and to rear a family, are striving to create an almighty bank account."

Passengers Rescued Off Stranded Ship

The distressed vessel, their occupants as helpless as the passengers whom they were trying to succor. Farmers essayed to build a bridge of fallen trees and planks out over the rocks from shore, but when it only half spanned the distance, and did everything in his power to complete the construction of the great barge.

Cable Holds Lifeboat

Finally the professional lifesavers arrived with their cable and other paraphernalia. The cable was sent aboard the ship and connected to the shore. A pulley block was slipped over the cable and a lifeboat was launched, being attached to the cable through the block. The rest was comparatively simple, for no matter how the water surged at the lifeboat, it remained true to its course straight for shore because of the cable.

Important Week Faces Assembly

Continued from First Page.

and soft drinks, the ways and means dealing to have these laws placed in effect. Fortunately, the state may realize the forthcoming revenue.

Among the measures to come up for passage in the senate during the first of the week is Senator Frank Mansson's state auditor bill. Should this measure be given, it has been favorably received, be enacted an auditor to supervise the account of all departments would be given the state.

GREAT PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES

Director Reyes Declares in London That Islands Have Advanced Mightily in Twenty Years.

London, July 17.—Fidel A. Reyes, director of the bureau of commerce and industry of the Philippine islands, asserted in an address here today that the economic progress of the islands in the last 20 years had

of 34 defaults. But the daily average last week is slightly smaller. A year ago, when the commercial mortality was still at a comparatively low level, 169 insolvencies were reported to R. G. Dun & Co. With the difference in number of days embraced by the record, it is not surprising that failures are larger this week than last week in all geographical divisions, although the in-

coast are striking. For the current season, the total cost of the 171 failures is \$5,000 or more in each instance, the ratio of such insolvencies to total failures being 17.1 per cent. Last week, when there were 161 failures for \$5,000 or more, the ratio was 59.2 per cent, while in this week it was 77; such defaults represented 45 per cent of the total number.

An increase in Canadian failures last week is at least partly accounted for by the fact that 100 failures were included in the returns, 49 insolventcies comparing with 35 last week. In the current week, 100 failures numbered only 13. Of last week's failures, 19 had liabilities of \$50,000 or more, while in this week is the same number as last week, but 16 more than a year ago.

More resistance to the downward trend of prices was witnessed this week, 39 advances and 44 recessions being noted in the quotations of wholesale quotations compiled by Dun's Review. Last week, out of 44 advances, 39 were accompanied by 42 recessions, while there were 41 reductions and 39 increases during this week.

Conspicuous activity and buoyancy prevailed in the grain markets, leading to a rise in prices for the spring wheat belt, reports of drought in Europe and increased demand for wheat in the Orient to count. As a result of these influences, substantial gains were established in the prices of the soft winter barley. Some curtailment of marketings, together with a rather brisk demand for the product, caused live beef and hogs, but sheep showed little change. Provisions advanced in price, and may well show in grain and the improvement in hogs. Although receipts of dairy products were small, the demand for this period, a comparatively small proportion of the arrivals, was well maintained local and outside demand prices of all dairy products advanced, and the butter advanced sharply.

Recent price reductions in iron and steel have not stimulated buying as yet, but somewhat more interest in pig iron has developed at further concessions. The firmness of the cotton goods markets is sustained, whereas large clearance transactions in hides this week were at additional declines. In leather, the present situation continues irregular, with a considerable range to quotations.

FEDERAL TAX SERVICE.

Income and Excess Profits Tax adjustments made direct with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Prompt, efficient and reliable service. Charges reasonable. Clients solicited.

NEWTON KENESEAN & COMPANY
Accountants and Auditors
Manassas Building WASHINGTON, D. C.

MPA

ill Tax Refondable in

1 and December 1,
Savings Bank,
1924
1925
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hereafter.
1900, due June 1, 1926
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a. No change is con-
are men of integrity
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Company is a large
Refiners' Association.

company and is secured by its property, real, personal, cars and equity in 10,000 bonds to be preserved four times the monthly deposit with interest of bonds and one-half per cent of income for 1920 were \$1,975,094 and also charging off, and to anticipated drop in earnings for the year for Federal taxes, are to be issued. The Oil Company of one-

Messrs. Tracy, Chap-
Okla.
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TREET
A.
on which we)

8

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,
J. E. Black, H. W. Gray, Clark
Howell, Jr.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.
Telephone Main 6000.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1921.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month.
Daily, \$3.00 per quarter.
Daily, \$10.00 per year.
Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

J. E. Black, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Building office is at
the Raleigh Hotel, James A. Hollomon,
correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city at 3 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had at the following addresses:
Broadway and Forty-second street (Times
building corner); Thirty-fifth street and
Broadway; and Twenty-third street and
Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local
carriers, delivery of agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

A GOOD RECORD.

From a compilation just made
by the U. S. Bureau of Labor sta-
tistics, covering building permits
issued in 131 cities during 1920,
it is ascertained that Atlanta led
every other city in the south more
than two to one in dwelling and
apartment house construction, the
number of permits and the costs of
construction being taken jointly into
account.

In "multi-family dwellings," or
apartment buildings, Atlanta had
but few competitors in the United
States, including the cities of sev-
eral times her population, and
none among the cities of her size.

From the statistics it is ascer-
tained that there were erected in
Atlanta during the year, figuring
permits, 552 one-family dwellings
at a total cost of \$2,572,000, and
39 apartment houses, at a cost of
\$1,579,000. These buildings housed
1,176 families.

In one-family residences Atlanta
passed such cities as New
Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha and
Louisville; and in new apartment
houses Atlanta was exceeded by
only ten cities in the United
States, including the great metro-
politan centers like New York,
Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
etc.

It is a remarkable record; and
1921 promises to eclipse it.

It must be remembered that this
record only includes building op-
erations in Atlanta as to family
housing. It does not take into
account business houses, office
buildings, warehouses, factories,
etc.

Nor does it include the great vol-
ume of building in all lines that
was confined to suburbs, and to
adjoining municipalities which
form a part of greater Atlanta.

When these are taken into ac-
count the figures will no doubt
show that in comparison to popu-
lation Atlanta led the world!

THE TRIBUNE-HERALD.

The announcement that The
Daily Tribune-Herald, of Rome,
has been purchased from its for-
mer sole owner, Mrs. J. Lindsay
Johnson, by a syndicate of busi-
ness and professional men of that
city, is of state-wide interest.

The new board of directors,
who will control and operate it,
is composed of T. W. Lipscomb, J.
D. McCartney, G. E. Maddox, W.
S. Rowell, John M. Vandiver, E. E.
Lindsey and J. Nephew King—all
prominent business men of Rome.

Mrs. Johnson has earned the
vacation she is to receive, by rea-
son of having thus passed the try-
ing responsibility of daily news-
paper publishing from her shoul-
ders. She is a remarkable woman;
keen in judgment, able in execu-
tive management, and sound and
progressive in policies. She is a
constructive force, and to no one
individual more than to her does
the city of Rome owe its prosper-
ing progressiveness.

The Tribune-Herald has had
some notable editors in its time.
It is doubtful if there is a more
influential newspaper in the south
published in a city the size of
Rome.

That it will continue along the

course that has made it a success
is evidenced by the personnel of
the men who will in the future
direct it.

A STATE AUDITOR.

The senate acted with wisdom
in reporting formally the bill of
Senator Manson providing for a
state auditor.

It will probably come up in the
senate early this week on its pas-
sage, and it should go through
both bodies without opposition.

By acting expeditiously the state
may be saved several thousands
of dollars before this session of
the assembly closes.

Half of the session is over, and
there has been little else so far
but resolutions for special investi-
gations, and prolonged debate upon
them.

Personal and departmental and
institutional funds, and petty pay-
ments have held the floor in try-
ing to get a lot of "smelling com-
mittees" working.

The assembly started out on a
program of "economy" and has
thus far taken a cross-road course
by authorizing a lot of useless
visitations, and equally useless
"special auditing."

It is not too late to obviate a
great deal of this by passing this
auditor's bill promptly.

With a legally-created state
auditing department functioning
in Georgia, not attached to any
one department, the opportunity
for all these punitive "investiga-
tions," and for killing valuable
time and money in discussing
them, will be removed.

The state should have an au-
ditor, charged with the responsi-
bility of auditing all the depart-
ments handling its money. Indeed,
it is hard to understand why some-
thing of this kind has not been
done long before this. It is an
absolute necessity.

IMPROVING.

Republican or whatnot, Post-
master General Hays seems to
have the postal situation in this
country in much better shape than
did his predecessor, Mr. Burleson.

"Humanizing" the system may
be largely sentiment, but it
has been productive of a better
feeling, and more effective service,
on the part of the personnel en-
gaged in the various departments
of mail handling and distribution.

Quicker deliveries and more fre-
quent box collections in the cities
have served to expedite commerce.

The relief of terminal congestions
by providing additional space
where required, and by discontinu-
ing the practice of making one
clerk do the work of two, on a
false economy idea, has served to
keep the mail moving, so that a
newspaper subscriber, for in-
stance, could get his paper in rea-
sonable time, and not have to wait
a month, or forever, for it.

And now comes the determina-
tion of the postmaster general to
reopen the postal tubes in New
York and Philadelphia.

This will not only afford a far
more expeditious service to the
business men, but will take off
the streets of these metropolitan
centers hundreds of mail trucks
that have been a constant menace
to street traffic, and particularly
to pedestrians at crossings.

These tubes were discontinued
by Postmaster General Burleson
without rhyme or reason except
the plea of "economy," and time
has proven that he was about as
misguided in his economy plans as
has his later been as a cotton
salesman in Germany.

There should be no politics in
the postal system of this country.
It serves all the people, and is the
most formidable business under-
taking of the government. It
should be conducted upon business
lines purely, with service its only
incentive.

It is gratifying to see that the
new postmaster general takes that
view of it.

"Hughes to lead debt discus-
sion," says a headline. But with
all due respect to the esteemed
secretary of state, we suggest that
the discussion be led by a Georgia
cotton planter, who knows some-
thing real and vital about that
subject.

When Marshal Foch pays us his
visit next November, wonder if
William Hale Thompson will still
be mayor of Chicago and what
steps he will take to prevent the
triumphant entry of the French
generalissimo into "the second
German city."

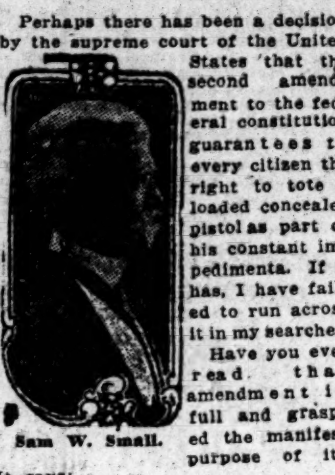
Is it possible that Henry wishes
to purchase the government's ni-
trate plant to manufacture fertil-
izer to stimulate the production
of Ford's?

When the hotels of the United
States return to the American plan
it is to be hoped that the menus
will be printed in the same lan-
guage.

An Alabama sheriff has been
impeached by the supreme court.
Watch for a decline in Alabama's
brunching record for 1921.

The State's Control Of the Pistol Nuisance

BY SAM W. SMALL.



Perhaps there has been a declin-
e in the supreme court of the United
States that the second amend-
ment to the constitution guaran-
tees to every citizen the right to
keep and bear arms.

It has been accepted from the
adoption of that amendment that
the arms which the people have the
right to keep and bear are those
prescribed for the organized militia.
In the early laws of the nation
the militia was defined by law to
include every man who was of
military age and was required to
keep himself provided with the pre-
scribed arms for that service, and so
ready to render it efficiently when
lawfully called to do it.

All the states appear to have
accepted the militia service, before
either confederation or constitution
had been adopted. They were the
nuclei of independent armies of in-
dependent states.

When the revolution came on Gen-
eral Washington had to rely largely
upon the militia he could make
on the state militia, and he has left
upon imperishable record the most
valuable of "57 varieties" of troubles,
disappointments and dispirits he
experienced with them.

Therefore, when the federal con-
stitution was framed, it was deemed
indispensable that the national con-
gress should have power not alone
over regular national army and
navy, but

"To provide for calling forth the
militia to execute the laws of the
union, suppress insurrection and fe-
deral invasions."

"To provide for organizing, arm-
ing and disciplining the militia,
according to the discipline
prescribed by congress."

Immediately with the ratification
of the constitution, the guardians
of liberty were made of the state
that under the above provisions
the congress might assume to
deny to any not regularly en-
rolled in the militia the right
to have and bear arms. That
regulation would have left many
in the south defenseless against
Indian and foreign attacks, and
the perils of negro insurrections.
Our border relations then with
southern and northern frontiers
were none too pacific and safe.

Hence the incorporation of the
second amendment in the twelve
that have been submitted by the
first session of the first congress.

That amendment, let it be repeated,
was to secure militia rights to all
citizens eligible to military service,
and in Georgia at that time "every
male citizen who has resided in the
state for ten days before the adop-
tion of the constitution, and who is
subject to perform military duty,"
the proper age being "from
eighteen to forty-five years."

Taking into account these histor-
ical facts, no legislator should have
any reasonable doubt of the right
of the state to control the right
of citizens to keep and bear arms.
He should keep and bear about with
him in his daily contacts with his
fellow-citizens.

The Sullivan law against pistol-
toting is the most drastic one ever
put upon the statute book of any
state, and has been fully sustained
by the courts.

Perhaps our legislators would be
well-advised to read the decision of
the United States supreme court in
Robertson vs. Baldwin (185 U. S.
276), which says: "The right of the
people to keep and bear arms is an
infringement by laws prohibiting the
carrying of concealed weapons,"
also the decision in Presser vs. Il-
linois (116 U. S. 252).

By the way, why is it that so
many men, in murder, manslaughter
and assault cases, proven to have
been carrying concealed weapons,
although acquitted of the main
charge, are turned scot-free and
not prosecuted for the concealed
weapon charge?

Which alternative, if either is
available?

By all means regulate the district
schools and make the teaching of
them as technically useful as the
schools of the future. Excess of
Tifton, which has by common
consent become an asset of in-
valuable value to the rural boys
of that district, is the only
institution worthy of the pride taken
in it by the people of Georgia.
It is in excellent condition, and
it is elsewhere.

This whole discussion is compelled
to result in good.

It calls direct attention to one of
the angles of Georgia's many angles.

Things That Are Yours

God gave you eyes to see with.
God gave you ears to hear with.
He gave you a tongue to speak with.
Yet, how do you use them here?

In this life do you see good or evil?
Do you hear the right or the
wrong?

And what do you say of your neighbor?
Ah—take up the thread of my
song.

Look into that which you are build-
ing.
Let your heart see things as they
are.

You've a soul you must guide to
something.
You alone are to guide it afar.

—N. SARGENT HAMILTON,
Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Anniversary.

1811—William Makepeace Thackeray,
famous English novelist, born at
Canterbury, England. Died in London,
December 24, 1863.

1824—Lord Melbourne became
British premier.

1836—William White, first Epis-
copal bishop of Pennsylvania, died
in Philadelphia. Born there April
4, 1748.

The U. S. frigate Macedonian
sailed from New York loaded
with food for the starving poor of
Ireland.

1861—First overland coach arrived
at Leavenworth, Kan., 17 days
from San Francisco.

1872—Cincinnati became alarmed
in consequence of the confederate
movements in Kentucky.

1872—Attempt to assassinate the
king and queen of Spain at Madrid.

1872—The first Jew to sit in the
British house of commons.

Teach Agriculture, or Quit

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY.

There is a great deal of whole-
some discussion going on in the
Georgia newspapers at this time re-
lative to the district agricultural
schools, and as to whether or not
they are all or in part, function-
ing as good as nothing.

The idea of district agricultural
schools originated with the late
James J. Hill, the "builder" of the
northwest, whose activities along
trained and scientific agricultural
development lines more than a de-
cade ago marked a new era for
America's great farming interests.

During the administration of the
late Governor Terrell the idea was
brought to Georgia, and it was ear-
nestly championed by the executive
as a great emancipation from a sys-
tem of unscientific hit-or-miss farm-
ing in this state that was most gen-
erally practiced.

It was designed to carry scientific
farm training, coupled with the edu-
cational rudiments to properly equip
the young men and women of the
rural sections into becoming expert
farmers, and to supply the needs of
housewives, etc., to the very heart-
lands of these young people, so
that they might be able to main-
tain the pupils at far-away and more
expensive boarding schools could be
obviated, and the state could save
money by the use of the district
schools, and one de-
signed to be entirely practical in the
development of actual farm work,
and not merely teachers, could be
employed.

The Atlanta Constitution has felt
and has been endeavoring to state
that the district agricultural schools
in Georgia are functioning merely
as high schools while the differ-
ence between the two is in the
covering that specific educational
requirement in each county under
the system of district schools, and
such schools should be made to
function in every respect, and to
be the basis of the state's agricul-
ture with the law that created them.

That position is not only tenable,
as a basic economic principle, but
that the district schools, which the
Granite Hill school is by no means
the only district agricultural school
in the state, are not only a part of
the state's education, but a part of
the state's agriculture.

As a basic economic principle, but
that the district schools, which the
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in the state, are not only a part of
the state's education, but a part of
the state's agriculture.

Under such conditions there can
be no argument as to the course
for the state to pursue—either a
discontinuance of the system as a
whole, or the maintenance of each
one of them. The complaints have
been pigeonholed, or something of
the kind. The weak links in the
chain have been going from bad
to worse.

As it is today there are less than
a half dozen of these twelve dis-
tricts that are worthy of the name
of agricultural schools; and some
of those left that are not worthy
of the name of high schools.

Some relevant facts regarding
school and extension work, in con-
nection with federal aid, may serve
in this discussion.

The legislature has gone along
from year to year, and voted \$150,000
for the maintenance of each one
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HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

VACATION TRIBULATIONS.

Mosquito bites annoy some per-
sons very little and others very
much, the good being the greater
number.

For relief, rub the place gently
with moistened soap. In the case
of children, bath the skin with
a tablespoonful of household am-
monia or of aromatic spirits of am-
monia in a cupful of water, or la-
vender with a small handful of saleratus
in a basin of water.

Some persons find that the irritation
of a mosquito bite is relieved by
applying a spot with tincture of
iodine. Glycerin gives relief in
some cases. And the immediate ap-
plication of a drop of perfume of
hydrogen to the puncture has been
praised by many. This perfume
is made by dissolving a few drops
of the syrupy attractant in water, and
many stings were treated in the summer
months.

The way to rid a place of mos-
quitoes is to conduct a thorough
survey of the neighborhood, seek-
ing out every place where water
may be standing for a long time
or ten days, and emptying such re-
ceptacles, screening them, if they
cannot be emptied, or filling the
surface if the water can not be
emptied. Dug wells, cisterns, rain
barrels, old cans hidden under
boards, basins, unused water
closets, unscrubbed sewer catch
basins, etc., should be looked
upon as likely places for mos-
quito breeding.

Edges of small streams or
ponds must be cleared away, so
that the water may get at the
bottom and dry out.

Drops of various kinds are used
to kill mosquitoes. Here is a good one:
Oil of citronella.....1 ounce
Oil of cedar.....1 ounce
Oil of eucalyptus.....1 ounce
A few drops of the above
will keep mosquitoes away for
a long time. A few drops of
the face and hands where mosqui-
toes are very annoying.

If a person has a mosquito net
recommended to me by an outdoor man
of long experience is this:

Oil of cedar.....1 ounce
Oil of citronella.....1 ounce
Oil of eucalyptus.....1 ounce
This makes a good body, but it
does not keep the pests. A
cloth with a few drops of it may be
hung in the door of a tent and the
occupant will be visited by no mos-
quitoes for hours.

Oil of citronella alone is good,
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TWENTY MILLIONS DYING OF HUNGER

Moss, Grass and Bark Is the Only Food of Sufferers in Drouth-Stricken Russia.

Berlin, July 16.—Twenty million persons are on the verge of starvation in drought-stricken sections of Russia, subsisting mainly on moss, grass and the bark of trees, according to The Vossische Zeitung, which quotes information from "reliable Russian sources."

Refugees are reported to be pouring into Moscow and Petrograd by thousands and to be fleeing hopelessly in every direction.

The parched earth, it is asserted, is opening up great crevices and rivers are drying. Follage has withered on the trees and a number of villages are reported on fire.

All cattle in the stricken districts have been slaughtered to provide food, but it is impossible to avert a catastrophe unless food is received from outside sources.

LOCUSTS ADD TO HORROR.

Riga, Latvia, July 17.—A plague of locusts is adding to the famine in Russia, according to a dispatch received here from Moscow. A swarm of the insects has greatly damaged crops in the Kuban and Black sea governments, where special staffs have been organized and part of the army mobilized to destroy the pests.

In Turkestan heavy rains have destroyed the irrigation works, interrupting rail communication. The government has appealed to Moscow for aid.

TAILORS WILL MEET IN CONVENTION IN CHICAGO AUGUST 1

Chicago, July 17.—Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing about 15,000 journeymen tailors throughout the United States and Canada, will attend the convention of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of North America here on August 1. This convention is a quadrennial affair, the tailors had preceded a week previous to the convention by the committee on law and audit which audits accounts of the union, reviews the amendments that have been presented and prepares a report for submission to the delegates.

At these conventions the activities of the tailors for the next four years are outlined and considered, and any amendments, before becoming a part of the constitution, are submitted to a referendum of the entire membership.

SAVANNAH TO HAVE FRESH WATER POOLS

Savannah, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) With the Atlantic ocean almost in sight and Tybee, famous beach, in a half hour's ride, the city of Savannah is in the midst of the establishment of a series of wading pools and swimming pools for those who cannot get away to the briny deep. Great wading pools for the tiny children in Daffin and other parks have been made and patronized by so many thousands that now swimming pools are put in by the city at this park and then at others and the concessions for bathhouses and conveniences have been already let to firms for the first pool thus established.

A Regular Camel For Ink!

Goes a Month Without a Drink

STICK the end of the marvelous Dunn-Pen into the ink—pump it full in a jiffy with the Little Red Pump-Handle—and forget about it for a month!

Good-bye to the Rubber Sac!

The Dunn-Pen holds several times as much ink as any other self-filling pen because the Dunn-Pen has no space-consuming rubber sac to rot or to leak.

The marvelous DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

Doesn't leak, clog, or flood and automatically cleans itself while you are filling it. Guaranteed to satisfy and please supremely.

4 Simple Parts
4 Standard Styles
4 Popular Pen-Points
4 Dollars Everywhere (in the U. S.)

Webb & Vary Co.
"Everything for the Office"
49-51 Auburn Ave.

J. E. HALEY
"YOUR DECORATOR"
WALL PAPER
and Painting
80 W. Peachtree. L. 5050

FIRE

BETTY & GLENN
INSURANCE—ALL KINDS—Call
Ivy 7381, 3417 Chas. & Son, Bank Bldg.



Amusement Directory

THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See adv. for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See adv. for program.

Howard Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Harriet Hammer, "Live and Let Live," and other screen features.

Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand.) The combination of all-star vaudeville and feature pictures opening the week at Loew's Grand includes Dick Arnold and Dave Martin, two famous funsters; the Tripoli Trio, picturesque Italian serenaders; the Miller Sisters, talented entertainers; the Dancing Cronins, stepping experts; and Dave Kindler, whistling wonder. The film headlines is Carmel Meyers, starring in her new drama, "The Dangerous Moment."

In Dull Stupor, Mrs. Kaber Lies On Prison Bed

Cleveland, July 17.—There was little if any change tonight in the physical condition of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in the Marysville State reformatory for the murder two years ago of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber. She remained as helpless and exhausted as she was when carried into the courtroom to hear the verdict of the jury and has not moved from her bed in the county jail since being placed there after pronouncement of sentence by Judge Maurice Bernon.

Mrs. Kaber has talked little, and when she does it is an almost unintelligible murmur, addressed to attendants, and her daughter, Marion McArdle, early today she drank for those who cannot get away to the briny deep. Great wading pools for the tiny children in Daffin and other parks have been made and patronized by so many thousands that now swimming pools are put in by the city at this park and then at others and the concessions for bathhouses and conveniences have been already let to firms for the first pool thus established.

C. T. MOBLEY DIES; WAS PROMINENT MONROE CITIZEN

Monroe, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) Monroe lost one of its best known and most successful business men when C. T. Mobley, who died at his home in this city yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Mobley was 72 years of age and for many years had been prominent in the business affairs of this city and section. He was president of the Monroe Oil and Fertilizer company, and a stockholder and moving spirit in many other leading business enterprises. He had long been a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Mobley is survived by his wife and six children: Mrs. M. H. Mobley, Mrs. J. L. Mobley, Mrs. J. H. Mobley, Mrs. J. W. Mobley, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, and Mrs. J. M. Mobley. He is also survived by three brothers, D. H. Mobley, Decatur, Ga.; J. L. Mobley, of Jersey, and R. L. Mobley, of Monroe, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Mobley, of Monroe, and Mrs. Nannie Mobley, of Atlanta. The funeral will occur at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the city cemetery.

Tolstoy's Daughter Will Take Care of His Seized Estate

Copenhagen, July 17.—Tolstoy's estate in Russia, Yasnaya Polyana, which was seized by the bolsheviks and nationalized, is to be taken care of by Alexandra Tolstoy, the great author's daughter, according to dispatches received here. The property is not to be restored to Alexandra, as owns, however.

MUCH EFFORT MADE TO COMBAT WEEVIL

Dublin, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—During the raw week past much effort has been put forth to check the spread of the boll weevil. Arsenic of lead and molasses, by using through a sprayer, is the method being used and despite the rains each day during the week, much progress is reported and the farmers generally have better hopes than ever before for a splendid yield of cotton.

A new spraying device, pulled by a mule, is one of the latest methods of fighting the pest. A container on the spray holds seven gallons of the poisonous liquid and an acre can be sprayed for an average of 100 cents. L. O. Moseley and W. B. Rice, of Dublin, are agents for the sprayer in this section.

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NATIVE RUSSIAN IS MONEY BLIND

Americans Find People So Careless of Wealth They Almost Despair in Giving Them Aid.

Constantinople, July 17.—The Russian temperament is proving a serious obstacle to American and other relief and charitable organizations here. Individual Americans trying to help Russian refugees often give up in despair.

The Russian may be described as money blind. He is not interested in money, but in the things that money can buy. He is not interested in the things that money can buy, but in the things that money can buy.

One of the tragedies of the Russian colony here is the story of the attempts of a Russian general to get his seven daughters to Paris. Dozens of persons have spent much time and money in his effort and so far three of the daughters have been married.

The general, a good and capable father, got himself as far as Paris through the kind offices of United States Consul General Moser, then in office.

In Paris the father mortgaged his estate for 100,000 francs and sent 25,000 francs to his wife and seven daughters to join him. They got as far as Constantinople, bought a lot of new dresses, attended the season's dances, loaned the rest of their money to needy friends and asked father for more.

The general sent another 25,000 francs and after various difficulties about passports, the mother and four of the daughters departed. New loans and expenditures made it impossible to take three of the daughters.

Another 25,000 francs was sent to the three daughters by the father through a Russian general who pocketed it, or thoughtlessly spent it, and the daughters are still here, their clothes held for board and lodgings and they and their families are cheerfully waiting until the American relief organizations do something about it.

Adopted by Dentist.

A certain baron, member of the Imperial Guard, eleven times wounded during the war, was all but adopted by a Chicago dentist who met him in Russia. The latter arranged for his passage to the United States, sent funds for travel expenses and waited. The handsome baron pocketed the funds and turned up at the dentist's office with a cable was sent the dentist and funds arrived. These funds were dissipated and still the baron did not sail. He is now awaiting more funds from Chicago.

An American navy officer on station here was told by his Russian friends of their difficulties with the cruel landlord who was about to eject them. The officer gave them the needed money and was invited to dine with the family. The dinner was splendidly served, including champagne. The landlord had to renew his threats, but was paid. The rent money had paid for the dinner.

Americans and Russians.

All Americans here love the Russians and do much to help them, but with heavy experience have ceased making heavy sacrifices to do so. The incurable optimism of the Russian leads him to build air castles and into foolish acts that have to be paid for in cold cash. When his

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The bureau is modeled after successful Americanization plants on the Atlantic seaboard. It includes a 700,000 dollar fund, American ideals of government, etc.

It also maintains a staff whose most of them are correspondents in the United States in the name of those who request it. It operates with the local consul, and attends to all details of removal and the observance of the new American immigration laws.

KIEV POPULATION FALLS TO 100,000; FEW STORES OPEN

Warsaw, July 17.—Conditions in Kiev, in the Ukraine, are reported worse than at any time since the outbreak of the revolution. The city is almost deserted, and the few stores that are open are in a state of ruin.

Word reached Warsaw recently that the population of the city had dwindled to something like 100,000 persons, whereas at the beginning of the war there were approximately 200,000.

Travelers who have crossed the frontier within the last few weeks, most of them under escort, report that the population of the city had dwindled to something like 100,000 persons, whereas at the beginning of the war there were approximately 200,000.

In many villages in the Ukraine the peasants are reported to have organized and driven the bolsheviks out, and the peasants are reported endeavoring to strengthen their anti-bolshevik organizations to prevent interference with their farms and villages.

Travelers say only a few stores are open in Kiev, one of these being a florist's shop.

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The article misquoted Mr. Hyde, who is suffering from paralysis agitans, and more than 3,000 letters were written giving him varied lines of advice as to how to sleep.

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NOTICE

THE ATLANTA FEDERATION OF TRADES WISHES TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT NO ONE HAS BEEN GIVEN AUTHORITY TO SOLICIT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR A LABOR DAY BOOK OR PROGRAM IN THE NAME OF THE ATLANTA FEDERATION OF TRADES.

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Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 665, P. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master, William Temple, corner Georgia and Peachtree streets, will preside. Beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the Fellowship degree. Candidates please be present promptly. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the Lodge, A. J. DUNLAP, Secretary.

There will be a called communication of Capital City Lodge, No. 662, P. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master, William Temple, corner Georgia and Peachtree streets, will preside. Beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the Fellowship degree. Candidates please be present promptly. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the Lodge, A. J. DUNLAP, Secretary.

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